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In the past four years, the University has hired five companies to outsource various services on campus. See what they are in IN FOCUS on **Page 8**.

# romance collection *attracts* academics

University’s Browne Popular Culture Library features different genres, authors, formats

By **Geoff Burns**  
Reporter

Students who enjoy reading romance novels may find a place at the University Library to fall in love with popular culture.

The Browne Popular Culture Library on the fourth floor of the Jerome Library was founded in 1969 and consists of more than 300,000 books such as comics, novels, movie posters and mass-market mail order catalogs.

Rebecca Shakespeare, senior, said it’s convenient for the University to have the popular culture library because she wants to learn about things she’s interested in, rather than read from text-books for class that aren’t appealing to her.

“I can relate more to books I choose to read and I hate reading text-books that aren’t relatable,” Shakespeare said. “The books are a part of people’s history and it’s good for the University to have a library like this.”

People who want to learn more about an author are able to look up annotated literary manuscripts of writers, as well as original pulp magazines.

The romance novel collection in the library has attracted scholars from all around the world to come and see manuscripts of romance writers, different genres of romance such as gothic, teen and western, and to view cover art from the books.

Nancy Down, chair of the Browne Popular Culture Library, said the romance collection has been in the library since it was founded more than 40 years ago but has gained popularity in the past 10 years.

“Romance is becoming a figure area of study in the academic community,” Down said. “The romance collection kind of shows the development of the genre over time.”

People who visit the library are able to view archives and organizational papers from many different authors, Down said.

## BOOKS BY THE NUMBERS

-  Romance books— more than 10,000
-  Comics— more than 10,000
-  Fan magazines— nearly 4,500
-  Mystery manuscripts— more than 1,600
-  Pulp literature— more than 200

Information according to the University libraries website.



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## University to host job fair

Employers offer summer jobs, internships

By **Abby Welsh**  
Pulse Editor

For sophomore Amber Dudley, deciding to volunteer at the Summer Job Fair has encouraged her to become more involved in more ways than she planned.

Dudley joined your Fellow Falcon this past fall, allowing her to put smiles on students’ faces as well as getting involved with more organization events such as this year’s Summer Job Fair.

The 12th annual Summer Job Fair is Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The organizations attending were invited by University Student Employment. Employers coming from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Washington are in search of students who want or need jobs.

Peg Bucksy, job location and development coordinator for student employment, directs students to the right path in their search to find part-time and full-time seasonal jobs and internships for students.

Students should bring their resumes and Bucksy said they should have their ID ready at the door while business casual attire is also recommended.

The organizations will be providing a wide range of opportunities for all majors.

“When I was asked to help volunteer for the Summer Job Fair, I was excited to encourage students to come and sign up to help,” Dudley said. “This is a great opportunity to meet employers and network.”

Out of the 57 organizations Bucksy said are coming this year, she is thrilled to have a majority returning as well as 15 new organizations attending.

“All jobs, part time, full time, seasonal and internships, are posted in WorkNet, our online job database that we share with the Career Center,” Bucksy said.

Students are able to access WorkNet at bgsu.edu/stuemp and log in with their username and password to view an up-to-date list of organizations and complete job descriptions, Bucksy said.

“It is important that students keep their WorkNet account updated,”

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## Online classes provide alternative opportunity for non-traditional students, others

By **Katie Logsdon**  
Reporter

Online classes can be an alternative option to complete courses and even degrees for some students at the University.

Students are able to take online classes during the regular fall and spring semesters, as well as in the summer for the same price as regular classes at the University, according to the tuition and fees brochure from the Office of the Bursar.

Not all classes are available online, but there are many options for online classes that students can search for through their MyBGSU account, said Connie Molnar, director of the

“I discovered that there can still be a sense of community.”

Ronda Klein | English Instructor

Center for Online and Blended Learning, in an email.

Although not every course is offered online, the University does offer some undergraduate and graduate degrees that can be completed entirely online, Molnar said.

Some undergraduate online degrees include fire administration, liberal studies and nursing.

Some graduate degrees include classroom technology, food and nutrition specialization and English.

“Online classes provide opportunities for students to receive a BGSU education who may not otherwise be able to do so due to life circumstances,” Molnar said. “Non-traditional students, including working parents and students in the military stationed overseas are two examples of students who can take BGSU classes and pursue an education online without needing to travel to campus.”

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## PARDON MY FRENCH



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**PAIGE KUTZ**, senior, takes part in French conversation with Ania Pospelyova who is the Cultural Director, both live in the french house. French Conversation occurs every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in La’ Maison Francais.

## DROPPED THE BALL

The men’s basketball team was upset by No. 11 seed Miami on Monday night in the first round of the MAC Tournament. The loss concludes BG’s season with a 13-19 record. | **PAGE 5**



## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN?

This week columnist Emily Gordon remembers her grandmother’s death and the scientific realization that a person still exists, aside from in hearts and memories, as well as other methods that helped her cope. | **PAGE 4**



## WHAT CAMPUS SERVICE WOULD YOU OUTSOURCE AND WHY?

“The heating in the buildings, so it’s not always set to 80 degrees.”

**Shannon Ibarra**  
Senior, Biochemistry, Art









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A TRX workshop was offered free of charge to students Tuesday, March 12, at 6:30pm. There are more free demo classes available throughout the week. To check times for to [www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/recwell/fitness/](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/recwell/fitness/)

# BREAKING A SWEAT, NOT THE BANK

Faculty, staff and students participate in free TRX demonstrations at the Rec Tuesday night



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COURTNEY CONKLIN assists Kerry Fial in leading the group in TRX excersizes.



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THE TRX demo class was hosted in the SRC Dance Room and was available to faculty, staff and students.

## ONLINE

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Ronda Klein, an English instructor, was hesitant about teaching online classes.

“In the beginning, I wasn’t really in favor of it because I love meeting my students face to face,” Klein said. “I discovered that there can still be a sense of community even in online classes. I get to know [students] through their writing and also through their interactions with each other in the discussion boards, which are the online version of in class conversations.”

Some students might have anxiety about taking online classes for the first time.

“At first I was a little hesitant, simply because I’d never taken a class online before,” said senior Dylan Terry. “As the semester advanced, I learned that it wasn’t much different than a face-to-face class, but I had to make sure to exercise discipline in actually doing the work. Being online and having

the freedom to turn in work any time before midnight made it really easy to forget to turn something in.”

Terry believes the online classes he took were more effective than his normal face-to-face classes at the University.

“I actually learned a bit more in my online classes than if they had been face to face,” Terry said. “Participation had a concrete point value assigned and you could see your total decrease on a weekly basis if you didn’t contribute.”

History Professor Michael Brooks, who has taught online classes at the University since 2009, believes online classes can be just as effective as normal classes depending on how they are designed.

“Teaching online learning is really taking off and education in the last five years,” Brooks said. “There are [classes] that are brilliantly designed, interactive and collaborative, and there are others that might not be as well-designed.”

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What campus service would you outsource and why?



**TA'SHAY WEAVER**  
Junior,  
Human Development and Family Studies

"Dining services, to anybody with better food."



**KIRK BENDER**  
Senior,  
History

"Rec Center, because it would seem more like a gym, and people from the town could use it."



**BRANDON CONNER**  
Freshman,  
Computer Science

"The website! It's terrible."



**AUBRI WILLAMS**  
Sophomore,  
Health Care Administration

"Rec Center so that we could get better equipment."

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## Energy continues to live on, past death



**EMILY GORDON**  
COLUMNIST

A year ago this week, my grandmother lay dying in a hospital bed, cradled in my mother's arms.

Losing her, especially since it was so sudden, was heart-breaking.

In the aftermath, I noticed the various ways in which mourning a loved one overwhelms and sometimes stupefies a person, specifically my mother.

I felt helpless seeing her in so much pain.

All I wanted to do was bring her as much peace as I possibly could, so I did what I do in good times, in bad times and in all the gray areas in between – I read.

But I had no interest in cliches or flimsy "feel good" messages.

I was searching for something beautiful, true and everlasting; something that would help quiet the storm in my mother's heart.

In the end, science gave me what I had been seeking,

A member of a message board exploring the concept of death named Ciara urged other members to note that "every single proton and neutron that make up every single atom and molecule in my body, and your body, and the bodies of every person that has ever existed and ever will exist, were created at the beginning of the universe just after the Big Bang. And, every one of those protons and neutrons, in some shape or form, will exist for as long as the universe does."

Another member of a message board with a similar theme referred to this as the "cosmic immortality" of which we are all heirs.

I was so amazed at the thought of part of my grandmother still being a part of this world that I had to stop reading and just reflect for a few minutes.

The worst part of saying goodbye to her was facing the fact that I would never talk to her, see her, or hug her ever again, and I felt as if it wasn't possible for her to be totally gone.

I felt as if she was still around me, and now I have proof that part of her is.

I delved deeper into the subject when I came across the transcript of a commentary on National Public Radio from writer Aaron Freeman called "Planning Ahead Can Make a Difference in the End."

Freeman says the person you want to speak at your funeral isn't a religious leader or other standard speaker, but rather a physicist.

Freeman explains that the physicist would explain conservation of energy and the first law of thermodynamics to your loved ones, teaching them that you have died, but your energy has not.

He says, "You want your mother to know that all your energy, every vibration, every Btu of heat, every wave of every particle that was her beloved child remains with her in this world ... All the photons that ever bounced off your face, all the particles whose paths were interrupted by your smile, by the touch of your hair, hundreds of trillions of particles, have raced off like children, their ways forever changed by you."

The sheer poetry of Freeman's commentary brought me to tears.

And the best part of it is that it's true.

It's a scientific fact that everyone we've ever loved and lost still exists in some way or another, and not just in our hearts and memories.

Most students have lost at least one important person in their lives by the time they start college, and with the high number of recent student deaths, many of us falcons know the process of mourning all too well.

So I'm sharing the most precious advice I've ever received for how to deal with the sorrow, courtesy of a stranger on the Internet:

A little bit of everyone you've ever loved and lost still shares this universe with you, "whether it be in a blade of grass, the air we breathe, the clouds of a nebula," Ciara muses, "or the heart of a brilliant, burning star."

*Respond to Emily at  
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## BUCKLIN' DOWN



SHELBY SWEINHAGEN | THE BG NEWS

## Moral relativism can lead to ethical anarchy



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
FACULTY  
COLUMNIST

It happens nearly every semester. Somewhere on campus, an instructor attempts to integrate an ethical perspective into the subject matter. Be it biology or business, humanities or history, the class material is examined through an ethical lens.

At this point, someone – the instructor or a student – will note that different people can have different views on what constitutes proper ethical behavior. Indeed, this phenomenon is not limited to individuals; entire societies have had wildly diverse views on right and wrong.

At this point, the discussion usually turns to moral relativism and tolerance.

The view currently in vogue maintains that each person is entitled to his or her own definition of right and wrong, so long as it doesn't impinge on another. It's the ethical adaptation of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.'s famous dictum: "The right to swing my fist ends where the other man's nose

begins."

Moral relativism sounds wonderful and feels so "right." Unfortunately, it doesn't bear up to any sort of rigorous scrutiny.

For one thing, the lack of a uniform standard of what constitutes right and wrong based on Natural Law leads to the moral anarchy we see today. For example, some believe in capital punishment; others do not. Neither view cannot be reconciled with the other. As a society, we must ultimately take a stand. The condemned person is either executed or not.

The usual recourse is to apply democratic principles. But decisions about right and wrong are not always suitable material for a plebiscite. Relying on a majority to determine fundamental issues of right and wrong can be fraught with unintended consequences.

For example, of the 17 million people who voted in the March 1933 German parliamentary elections, more than 40 percent endorsed the Nazi party.

Democracy cannot always be relied upon to discern the proper ethical solution, much less protect the minority from the majority, or vice versa.

Some might point out that

different societies have different notions of what constitutes right and wrong and these should be respected. But those who believe this ignore the fact that our sense of right and wrong has developed and evolved over time.

American history provides such an example. Two hundred years ago it was considered acceptable in some states to own slaves. The efforts of abolitionists and a grinding, costly civil war put that idea to rest.

Of course, we need to be cautious so that the "evolution" of our concept of right and wrong doesn't regress. One indication of this ethical retrograde slide is the redefinition or replacement of words and phrases. The replacement of "murder" with "abortion" is a contemporary example.

Fundamental concepts of right and wrong are not subject matter for a vote. Certain ideas are always wrong, although endorsed by the ruling class or majority; Auschwitz comes to mind. So as a society advances, new issues requiring the application of ethical rules arise; the growing opposition to capital punishment is a contemporary example.

A uniform set of rules

based on Natural Law and accepted by everyone would be highly desirable. However, the extrication from moral relativism can be a long and painful process, filled with discussion and debate.

But the alternatives are either the moral anarchy produced by today's cafeteria-style moral decision-making, or the heavy-handed rule of the majority (or minority).

This naturally leads to the topic of tolerance. Once a society begins to embrace universally accepted standards of right and wrong, it becomes apparent that tolerance has limitations. No society should be tolerant of slavery or sex trafficking or child abuse, merely because some feel otherwise. Tolerance, as properly understood, has – and should have – limitations.

Moral relativism is fraught with problems, from ethical anarchy to possible tyranny of the majority to a misguided understanding of tolerance. Only by the acceptance of universal ethical standards based on Natural Law can society hope to emerge from its current moral quagmire.

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Miami upsets BG to eliminate Falcons from tournament

By Alex Krempasky  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG men’s basketball season came to an end Monday night after being defeated by the Miami RedHawks in the opening round of the Mid-American Conference tournament.

“This time of year, it’s plain and simple,” coach Louis Orr said. “You win, you keep playing; you lose, your season is over.”

Both teams started the game with a two-point basket in each of their first possessions before coming up short in their next possessions.

With more than three minutes into the game, Miami’s Jon Harris hit a three-pointer to take a 5-4 lead, but BG’s Luke Kraus answered Harris with a three of his own to take the lead again.

BG had an eight-point run going until Miami’s Quinten Rollins hit a three-point shot with 13:40 remaining.

Miami’s Josh Sewell hit a three-point shot at the 11:38 mark, which cut the BG lead to three after Chauncey Orr connected with A’uston Calhoun for a big alley-oop just seconds before.

Harris tied the score at 18 with a three-pointer with 8:35 remaining, but Jordon Crawford responded with a three-point basket of his own 53 seconds later.

Miami tied up the game at

23 with a three-point shot at 5:02 remaining in half, but the Falcons took back the lead on the following possession.

Harris hit a three-pointer with 3:39 left to tie the game at 28. Harris then hit a two-pointer to take the lead with 3:07. The RedHawks scored seven points during their run that spanned nearly two minutes.

Miami’s Quinten Rollins scored a layup to put Miami up 34-31 with 50 seconds remaining, but Crawford missed a three point shot on the next possession. The Falcons stopped the RedHawks from getting a shot off before the half ended, and Calhoun attempted a half-court shot at the buzzer but it fell short.

Even though BG led by as many as six points during the first half, Miami led the Falcons 34-31 at the halfway point.

To start the second half, Miami and BG failed to score any points on each of its first five possessions, which took up the first three and a half minutes.

Reggie Johnson scored the RedHawks’ first points of the half at the 16:42 mark then quickly stole the ball back from Crawford to put Miami up by seven after four minutes into the second half.

Miami’s Will Felder hit a three-pointer at 15:08, putting

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BG overall performances by season

Season	Record	MAC Tournament Performance
2012-2013	13-19(7-9)	First Round loss to Miami, 63-52
2011-2012	16-16(9-7)	First Round loss to C. Michigan, 54-53
2010-2011	14-19(8-8)	Second Round loss to W. Michigan, 67-56
2009-2010	14-16(6-10)	First Round loss to W. Michigan, 75-73

## Women win with senior leadership

BG prepares to take on Western Michigan in its second round game of MAC Tournament

By Max Householder  
Reporter

As BG heads into its second round matchup with Western Michigan, it will rely on the experience of its seniors to get them by.

The Falcons have had four seniors help lead them to another winning season.

BG is 21-9 on the year, enough for second place in the MAC East behind Akron. Not only have the Falcons’ seniors had a successful senior campaign, but their play throughout their four years has helped cement them in the school’s record books.

This group has become the eighth class of seniors to reach 100 wins. They reached the 100 mark with their latest win against Kent State in the opening round of the MAC tournament.

They are currently tied with former Falcons, Angie Bonner and Tecca Thompson of the 1990

class for 100 wins. The group will look for win number 101 against the Western Michigan Broncos as they will be matching up with them in the second round of the Mid-American Conference tournament.

BG and Western Michigan met one time this season, and it was a game that Western Michigan pulled out in the closing seconds, 55-54. The Falcons went up late (54-53) on a three-pointer by junior Jillian Halfhill. However, on the Broncos final possession, junior Corie Buchanan got into the lane and hit a shot with 4.6 seconds to play.

The Broncos shot 50 percent from the field, going 22 of 44. Western Michigan also shot 36 percent from behind the three-point arc, as sophomore A.J. Johnson hit two big ones.

BG played well on the boards, outrebounding Western 41-36.

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JILLIAN HALFHILL guards a Buffalo player in a game earlier this season.



FILE PHOTO  
BRANDON HOWARD prepares himself to catch a fly-ball in a game this past season.

### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Baseball cancels home opener versus Malone

Mother Nature had her say, as expected snow will prevent the BG baseball team to play Wednesday.

The home-opener was scheduled against Malone University from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to be played Wednesday afternoon.

No makeup date has been scheduled for the game against the Pioneers.

In the meantime, the Falcons will prepare for more road play as they head to Illinois State for four games.

BG will open up home play against Dayton on Tuesday, March 19.



# Falcons continue postseason success against Lake Superior

By **Ryan Satkowiak**  
Senior Reporter

For the third consecutive season, the BG hockey team has advanced beyond the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Playoffs.

This occurred despite being the proverbial underdog playing on the road. After defeating Northern Michigan in each of the last two post-seasons as the No. 11 seed, the Falcons knocked off Lake Superior this past weekend as the No. 9 seed.

Also, in each of those three first-round series, the Falcons lost game one. That backs-against-the-wall feeling is something that BG coach Chris Bergeron thinks may help the team play better.

“It must have something to do with the fact that the season is close to an end and our guys don’t want it to end,” Bergeron said. “But I don’t know if there is anything more to it than that.”

“It must have something to do with the fact that the season is close to an end and our guys don’t want it to end.”

Chris Bergeron | Head Coach

Unlike in the past two years, the Falcons will not have to take on the No. 1 seed in the CCHA in the second round, thanks to Michigan State’s upset of Alaska.

The Falcons still face a formidable opponent in Notre Dame, the No. 2 seed. The Falcons are 1-3 against the Irish this season, with two of those losses coming two weekends ago at Notre Dame.

“The only thing we learned from the last time we played [Notre Dame] is if we play a certain way, we won’t win,” Bergeron said. “We have to play the

game a certain way; we’ve played them four times this year and three times we were too off-and-on with that.”

## Hammond’s comeback

Following a rough outing against Notre Dame in his first start since Feb. 2, BG goalie Andrew Hammond had a huge rebound series against the Lakers.

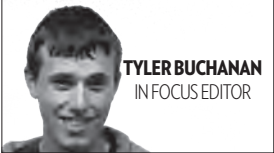
He stopped 70 of 75 shots in the three games, good for a .933 save percent. For the weekend, he posted a 1.68 goals-against average.

“I felt like I was fighting it all weekend against Notre Dame,” Hammond said. “To get back in it [last week] and have a full week of practice was good. I was able to set my mind straight, and the team played really well in front of me this weekend.”

While having Hammond in net for the stretch run might have been beneficial for the team, missing

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# Former Indians great deserves respect, Hall of Fame nod



There’s something different about this year’s Spring Training. It’s not that the Houston Astros mark the first divisional move in nearly a decade or the World Baseball Classic forcing players to choose either the partisanship of their ballclub or their home country.

Rather, it’s the first Spring Training in my lifetime and surely most of yours that the venerable infielder, known to fans in half a dozen cities as “Little O” and “O-mahhh,” is not among the hundreds of players and major league hopefuls preparing for a new season.

Omar Enrique Vizquel, formerly of the Mariners, Giants, Rangers, White Sox, Blue Jays and most notably the Indians, is 45 years old and has hung up his proverbial spikes.

In 2012, his last major league season, the Venezuelan was part-utility infielder and pinch hitter as well as a de facto instructor, mentoring players half his age and counseling the team’s various Latino stars.

To give you a sense, his teammate Edwin Encarnacion, an eight-year veteran, was only a year old when Vizquel was first drafted as a free agent in 1984. Reagan was still in his first

term and Back to the Future had yet to hit the big screen.

In Omar’s last plate appearance — the 12,013th of his career — the crafty veteran evoked memories of Ted Williams and Ken Griffey Jr., two other left-handed-batting jewels, stroking a single into center field. The hit gave him a lifetime total of 2,877, the most of any Venezuelan player in major league history.

My own memories of Vizquel extend back to his time in Cleveland. As a short-stop, Omar glided across the infield, the dirt surface merely a backdrop to his daily ballet routine. The double-play combination with Roberto Alomar was baseball’s answer to Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen (or Dennis Rodman, if you prefer) in the 1990s.

If Jim Thome was the backbone of the Indians in that decade, and Kenny Lofton the legs, Vizquel was most fittingly cast as the team’s heart. Between 1995 and 2002, Omar averaged over 650 plate appearances and 150 games a season.

The “all-defense, no bat” moniker he brought to the corner of Carnegie and Ontario from the West Coast was all but erased.

Sure, he did win nine-straight American League Gold Glove awards (then two more amazingly as a 38- and 39-year-old in San Francisco), but Vizquel remained one of

the team’s most consistent offensive weapons, averaging 40 extra base hits and nearly 100 runs scored a year as the Indians reached the playoffs in six out of seven years at their height.

Greater than just physical talent was his extraordinary baseball mind. In one game toward the later end of his career, Omar waited underneath a towering pop-fly to second base to make the catch with a runner at first.

Few 11-time Gold Glove winners make mistakes in the field, and even fewer do so on purpose. But Omar, noticing the disparity between the speedy runner at first base and the power hitter trotting to first after popping up, elected to let the ball drop.

Vizquel knew he’d rather have the slower runner replace the man on first. The ball bounced chunkily into his glove, and he quick-tossed to second base for the force out.

That was vintage Omar, always thinking, scheming, and more often than not, smiling his familiar grin the whole way.

His wit extended beyond the infield, too. After lining a home run to right field for the Texas Rangers in 2009, a team which hit 224 home runs that season, Vizquel mocked his power-hitting teammates, flexing his arms and strut-

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**Question:** How do I know if I get City collection?

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**Question:** Will there still be a collection in May?

**Answer:** No. In 2013, there will be collections the weeks of March 18 and September 16.

**Question:** What if I am moving and have too much stuff for my container?

**Answer:** You may want to plan ahead and dispose of items in the weeks leading up to your moving date. If you are renting, you may want to discuss with your landlord. For a fee of \$25 for the first item and \$15 for each item thereafter, Public Works can remove large items by special arrangement.

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the RedHawks up by 10 points. BG was scoreless for the opening six and a half minutes and five possessions of the half — a period in which Miami scored 12 points.

Kraus hit a three at the 13:31 mark to cut away at the RedHawks’ 12-point lead.

However, Miami’s Allen Roberts had different plans. He was fouled at 12:30 after making a layup but missed the extra point shot, which extended the lead to 11 points.

Calhoun was fouled on the next possession and made both of his free throw attempts, which cut the Miami lead to nine points.

Crawford and Calhoun started a seven-point run that closed the gap to four points before Miami called a timeout to stall the BG’s momentum.

Calhoun answered with a slam-dunk that cut the

lead to two points with 7:15 left in the game.

Roberts ended the Falcons quick comeback with a layup with more than five minutes remaining, but Richaun Holmes stepped up to make a layup and a defensive rebound on the next Miami shot.

Johnson hit a long three-point shot with 2:31 remaining in the game, which pushed the RedHawks’ lead to five points, but Chauncey hit two free-throws to take the deficit back to three points. On the very next possession, Johnson hit another three pointer, which made it a two-possession game with 1:32 remaining in the game.

Chauncey was fouled again on the next BG possession but only made one of his free throws.

The Falcons would begin to foul, forcing Miami to the free-throw line, but the Redhawks continued to push the lead away from them.

The loss to Miami was the

last game that four players would play for the Falcons — A’uston Calhoun, Jordon Crawford, James Erger and Luke Kraus.

“It leaves a sour taste in your mouth,” Calhoun said. “But we had the same opportunity [as last year] to do it again here, but we didn’t take advantage of that opportunity and take advantage of the moment.”

The loss against Miami marked the second year in a row the Falcons have lost in the opening round of the MAC tournament. Both games were at the Stroh Center and against teams both seeded No. 11.

Orr’s tournament record at BG dropped to 2-6 overall— the last MAC tournament win came in 2010-11 when the Falcons defeated Northern Illinois 74-54 in the first round and lost to Western Michigan 67-56 in the second round.

BG finished the season with a 13-19 (7-10) record in the 2012-13 campaign with the 63-52 loss to Miami.

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# Gymnastics hosts final home meet

Falcons welcome Western Michigan to Anderson Arena for senior night

**By Noah Jones**  
Reporter

The Falcon gymnastics team went .500 during its last two meets and as the season winds toward its final dismount, the Falcons have one last home meet this Saturday against Western Michigan University.

Coach Kerri Beach said the team is hungry for a win and wants to make up for the mistakes the team has made over the last two meets.

The Falcons are set with their lineups and WMU has had a season of ups and downs.

Due to up and down scoring, WMU's record stands at 4-4 overall. As of late, "they have had two low scoring weekends, but great weekend last week," Beach said.

Beach expects this week's meet to be a positive result because it will be senior

**"Of course you want to win, but gymnastics is a lot more about scoring than a win or a loss"**

Kerri Beach | Head Coach

night. The meet is the last of the regular season and senior night, where the Falcons will celebrate Sunny Marchand and Monica Eaton.

The meet on March 2 resulted in a loss against Central Michigan University.

BG scored 194.50 points against CMU. Beach said that they could have reached the team's season goal of reaching a score of 195, but the team had to count a fall resulting in a weaker score.

"Central was a good

meet for us," Beach said. "Of course you want to win, but gymnastics is a lot more about scoring than a win or a loss."

Beach said the team walked away feeling like it gave them something to build on.

The second meet on March 8 was disappointing, as the Falcons scored 192.70 in a loss against the University of Kentucky. The score reflected the Falcons' poor routines on high bar and floor exercise.

"It was frustrating on Friday. We started well on vault and bars but the girls were frustrated and made a few errors on bar and [floor exercise]," Beach said.

The Falcons are also hoping that they can score well and gain momentum before heading to the MAC Championship.

"Everyone on our team knows we have the capability to score 195 and hit our routines," Beach said.

## VIZQUEL

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ting around the dugout.

He'd been tasked that season to help mold Elvis Andrus, the team's rookie shortstop and a fellow early-tested Venezuelan star. Andrus would go on to finish second in the Rookie of the Year vote, and has since made two All-Star rosters.

Now here comes the question which so often follows: is Vizquel, the veteran of 24 seasons and nearly 2,900 hits, a Hall of Famer?

Vizquel is currently 40th in career hits. Among the top 39, only four non-active players have yet to reach the

Hall. Of the three who aren't banned from baseball, two of them were on the ballot for the first time this year, Craig Biggio and Barry Bonds, with Biggio receiving more votes than any other player (no one was elected this year).


No other player in baseball history has played as many games at shortstop than Vizquel or turned as many double plays from the position, and only one other player has a higher fielding percentage than his career .985.

He did have one flaw: the scrappy, hustling infielder from Caracas, Venezuela played beneath the shadow of a steroid, power-crazed era while retaining his 5'9", 180

pound frame and never hit more than 14 home runs in a single season.

While popular in most cities whose infields he roamed, particularly in Cleveland, Vizquel never reached the widespread notoriety of his bulkier counterparts. In 24 seasons, despite all the Gold Gloves and consistently solid offense, Vizquel appeared in just three All-Star games, and only once in his career did he finish in the top-20 in league MVP votes. He reached 16th in 1999.

More acutely, Vizquel finished with a career wins above replacement of above 40 just on the offensive side—meaning that, on average, his bat alone contributed



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six games allowed him to get some rest.

"What I like about that now, in the big picture, is he's rested," Bergeron said. "He was a guy we probably would have rode down the stretch and we didn't have to so he's rested."

### Playoff performers

During the Falcons' run

to the CCHA semifinals this past season, the line of Ryan Carpenter, Adam Berkle and Dan DeSalvo provided offensive flair to help the Falcons get past Northern Michigan and Ferris State.

In the six games against the Wildcats and Bulldogs, those three combined for 14 goals and 14 assists — 10 of the goals coming from DeSalvo.

While they haven't been on the same line this year,

those three were among the Falcons' most-productive offensive players against Lake Superior.

Carpenter led the team with five points — three goals, two assists — on the weekend. DeSalvo and Berkle each contributed with two goals and an assist each.

Cam Wojtala, Bryce Williamson and Ralfs Freibergs each also had three points in the series against the Lakers.

## WOMEN'S

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The Falcons also forced the Broncos in to 20 turnovers for the game, including 16 steals, with six from Jillian Halfhill.

This time around the game figures to be much different as it will be on a neutral site instead of the confines of WMU's University arena. The Falcons are also currently in the midst of a four-game winning streak. BG had won those games by an average of 20 points per game.

BG has had success against the lower teams in the MAC. During the Falcons four game winning

streak, they have beaten Akron, Buffalo and Kent State, which are teams that have a combined conference record of 10-38. The Broncos are currently 7-10 in conference and 11-19 overall.

Western Michigan is coming off its win against Eastern Michigan, putting up 80 points in its first round game. The Broncos had two players score at least 20 points and were 45.9 percent from the field. The Eagles shot just above 40 percent, scoring 72 points.

BG put up 76 points against Kent State while holding the flashes to 35 points on 24 percent shooting.



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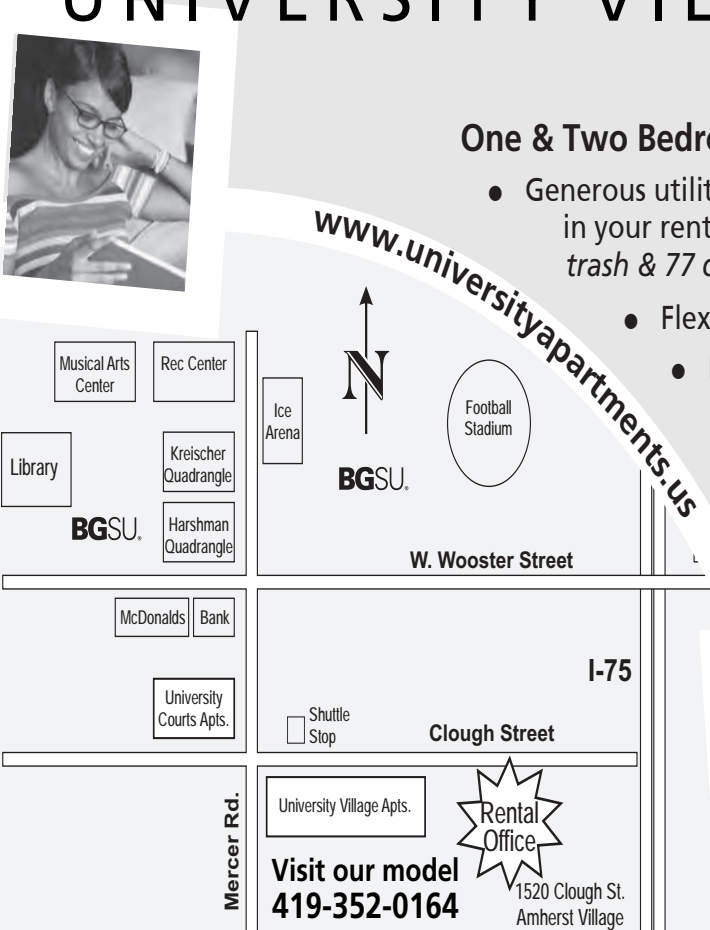
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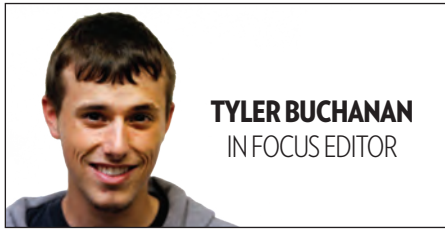
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# Weigh the factors of outsourcing, then judge



What’s the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the word “outsourcing?”

Tech support jobs in India? Apple factories in China?

Put those feelings and initial biases aside when you read this section. This month’s In Focus deals with outsourcing on campus. Your campus.

At first, I was skeptical. I earnestly thought that if the University, like America, can provide its own services to students, they should try to.

But this is far less black and white. It’s not about good and evil, but rather weighing the effects of the University’s decision making.

It comes down to three things.

First, does it save the University money? After all, if a private company can save us money, can’t the University spend that extra money on further programs?

Secondly, does it improve the product in ways the University wouldn’t have been able to accomplish?

And lastly, does it make the product or service more efficient, because a larger company with better resources and manpower can handle it easier than we can?

A couple of quick thoughts: the question of whether or not money should make a difference is a good one. After all, the University is a public educational institution, not a business.

Also, is saving money that worth it when the University, claiming economic necessity, is required to cut dozens of faculty members regardless?

How about if there’s a technical issue with the service — if there’s problems, how efficient does it become if we can’t even handle it ourselves?

These are all good questions, ones we hope to answer when looking at the various programs and institutions on campus which have been outsourced in the past several years.

But again, I stress to you to have an open mind. Don’t assume the University is outsourcing out of laziness, inability or “cheapness.”

Weigh the options: is it worth saving money if the product isn’t very good? Alternatively, should we invest the money in something in order to get a better product?

There are definitely cases of out-

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University hires 5 new companies in 4 years to fulfill roles of different programs

\*THE IDEAS BEHIND  
**OUTSOURCING**  
STUDENT SERVICES

2009

**Chartwells takes over campus dining**  
Chartwells is a dining company that arrived on campus during the fall 2009 semester. The company still appears on campus as “BGSU Dining.” Since 2009, amongst some positive and negative criticism throughout the years, Chartwells has helped to facilitate the opening of two new dining halls known as The Oaks and Carillon Place. Chartwells has also brought some of its brand partners onto campus including Dunkin’ Donuts and Pinkberry.

2010

**CSC Security service starts patrolling**  
Contemporary Services Corporation began working at the University in 2011 around the same time as the opening of the Stroh Center. CSC works all University sporting events at the Doyt Perry Stadium and the Stroh, but not the Ice Arena or Anderson Arena. CSC was chosen because it was more cost effective for the University.

2011

**Microsoft® Students switched to Falcon Mail**  
Microsoft offered the University a free, “cloud-based” email system for students, first implemented in fall 2011. Since then, around 60,000 accounts have been created. It would have cost an estimated \$1 million to create a new University email system.

2012

**Wood County gets health center bid**  
Wood County Hospital won the bid to join with the University to build a new health center in May 2012. The result will be the Falcon Health Center, which recently broke ground in February 2013. The new health center is scheduled to open for the fall 2013 semester.

2013

**Canvas use becomes more widespread**  
Faculty and students are migrating from Blackboard to Canvas, a new piece of software that offers more flexibility and learning tools. The switch will be complete by the spring 2014 semester.

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*\*Information pulled from interviews for this month’s In Focus and individual stories within this section.*

**What do you think of all the outsourcing?**  
We want to know what you’re thinking about the University outsourcing some of these services and programs. Tweet #outsourcing at @The\_BG\_News to let us know.

## University chooses Canvas for its cost, ‘flexibility’

Online program to completely replace Blackboard by 2014 spring semester

**By Max Filby**  
Editor-in-Chief

When it came time for the University to leave Blackboard in chalk dust, one program emerged as a cheaper and more “open” option for students and faculty.

Canvas, an “open source” program created by a company called Instructure, is set to replace Blackboard in spring 2014. Canvas allows for more flexibility with its user interface and tools due to its “open source” format, said John Ellinger, chief information officer for the University.

“It’s just more accessible,” Ellinger said.

The University started looking to reoutsource its online class system after Blackboard became outdated by two versions.

“In order to do two versions of

**A LOOK AT THE COST**

**Blackboard:** \$335,000

**Canvas:** \$262,000

an upgrade, you can’t jump and do one big one,” Ellinger said. “I said to myself, ‘why go through that process and if I’m going to, why not take the time to look at other things?’”

Ellinger decided to look into other programs rather than create an in-house program because of the cost, timeline and limited developments that tend to accompany the construction of such in house programs.

“It’s just not done anymore,” Ellinger said.

In switching to Canvas, the University will also save approximately \$73,000, Ellinger said.

Programs like Canvas offer a larger community for develop-

ments of tools and parts of the program, Ellinger said.

“Instructure is literally a community of lists of development,” he said.

After investigating the options and running a test trial of Canvas for students and faculty, Ellinger moved forward with implementing Canvas during the 2011-2012 school year. One of the options he looked into was Desired Learn used at Ohio State University, but it was cut from the options due to high costs.

While Blackboard is still available for use, Canvas Specialist James Tyree is noticing more faculty starting to use the program because of its features and technology.

“It’s just mind-blowing,” Tyree

## Students enjoy using Falcon Mail after migration to Microsoft system

**By Tyler Buchanan**  
In Focus Editor

In the years since Falcons began virtually delivering email on campus, students have had mixed feelings for the Microsoft-based email system touted as simpler, cheaper and more efficient than the older product.

The “cloud-based solution” features a Microsoft email system dubbed Falcon Mail, first introduced to students in 2011.

At the time, outsourcing the University’s email was the preferred choice over completely remodeling the original service, said Matt Haschak, director of Information Technology security and networking at the University.

To provide adequate email storage and space, further offices on campus and the hardware for a new email system would have cost an “astronomical sum,” Haschak said.

The projected price? North of \$1

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**60,000:** Number of accounts created for Falcon Mail since 2011.

**10:** Gigabytes of storage, around 20 times more than previous accounts.

**\$1 million:** Approximate cost is the University had created its own email system.

**\$40,000:** Implementation costs

million, he estimated.

Instead, Microsoft offered the University a free email service, which Haschak said allows the billion-dollar company to reach out to University students as future customers. Implementation costs to Falcon Mail, which now has an estimated 60,000 accounts, is just \$40,000, he said.

While saving money was part of the equation, an improvement over the



# Food partnership brings new approach to dining

**By Danae King**  
Campus Editor

The partnership between the University and Chartwells to create University Dining Services is considered by some to be one of the definitive examples of outsourcing on campus.

It marked one of the first outsourcing relationships at the University, beginning in 2009.

“I don’t teach and professors don’t cook hamburgers,” said Mike Paulus, director of University dining services. “We take care of dining and allow the organization to focus on its core mission.”

Paulus is employed by Chartwells, a contract management service which provides dining services to organizations or companies that have a need.

While the University’s dining services was successful before bringing in Chartwells, the change took place because of financial priorities, said Nancy Joseph, operations

director for University Dining Services. Joseph has been an employee at the University since 1971.

“The quality of the product we served prior to Chartwells was not the issue,” Joseph said. “The issue was having the resources to renovate or do new construction.”

Partnering with a private company brought more to the University than just newer buildings and renovations.

“We have different options now,” Joseph said. “I think, with the culinarians and the chefs we have in place, our food service has evolved.”

One reason Chartwells was chosen to partner with the University, out of four companies who bid for the job, was because of how much the company offered, Joseph said.

Chartwells modernized the University dining facilities and then focused on developing cooks, Paulus said.

“It enabled us to create a scratch cooking concept on campus,” he said.

The improvement of food

quality and the concept of “cooking from scratch” could help students develop habits of eating healthy, quality food for life, Paulus said.

“The behavior patterns you have as a high school and college student really drive you for the rest of your life,” Paulus said. “Healthy lifestyle, healthy eating, we hope to bring that impact for the future.”

As far as what the students think of Chartwells and the food it provides, Paulus said he has heard everything from students— “good, bad and indifferent.”

Nicole Chase, senior and general food service worker with Chartwells, has been at the University since fall of 2007, with experience dining at the University before and after Chartwells. She said she liked dining services better before Chartwells came in.

“There’s definitely a very noticeable difference between dining services pre-Chartwells and post-Chartwells,” Chase said. “The quality of food was better, the selection



**Mike Paulus**  
Director of Dining Services

of the different types of food was better.”

Chase said for people who haven’t experienced University dining without Chartwells, they “may think Chartwells is the best BG can do, which may give them a negative impression of BG.”

Paulus directs students to voice their opinions about dining on its website, [dineoncampus.com/bgsu](http://dineoncampus.com/bgsu), but he realizes he cannot please every student.

“The challenge I have is food is very subjective,” he said.

A Dining Advisory Board on campus made up of students, faculty and staff meets monthly to give input to Dining Services.

“We discuss dining challenges, opportunities, new programs,” Paulus said.

Chartwells also tries to

partner with education for students, offering culinary classes and cooking demonstrations, Paulus said.

“We like what we do and our society is becoming very attuned to culinary technique, to dietary requirements and we just want to share what we know,” Paulus said. “Food’s a passion, it shouldn’t be a requirement, it should be fun.”

In the past four years, Chartwells has not only had an impact on the food at the University, but also on campus sustainability, Paulus said.

“Sustainability is one of the pieces we truly believe in,” Paulus said.

Chartwells works to reduce food waste, promote recycling and buy food from local companies, among other projects, said Nick Hennessy, University sustainability coordinator.

“They’ve definitely been proactive on this topic,” Hennessy said. “They so many times are the ones taking the lead on it or ... they’re right in there making suggestions.”

Though Hennessy said din-

ing services was receptive to sustainable changes before it became Chartwells, he said he didn’t really notice when the transition occurred.

“I view [dining services] as one of my go-to partners for all sustainability projects,” Hennessy said. “[Paulus] has very much an open door policy.”

The two newest dining centers on campus, Carillon Place and The Oaks, were designed by Chartwells to be sustainable buildings, Hennessy said.

“People a lot of times think of dining as just a place where they go to eat,” Hennessy said. “It’s more than that on campus.”

Since Chartwells arrived at the University, it has given campus more opportunities, Joseph said.

“I think that’s just opportunity from the perspective of just the service that we can provide in terms of the food, the quality of the food, the different brands,” Joseph said. “[Chartwells] covers all the bases.”

## New health center to offer more exam rooms, greater privacy

**By Danae King**  
Campus Editor



**Richard Sipp**  
Executive Director of the Health Center

The Falcon Health Center will be opening up in August, but contrary to its name, it won’t be run by falcons.

The new health center, which will be located on Wooster Street across from Hanna Hall, will be owned and operated by Wood County Hospital.

In addition to increased space, more and larger exam rooms and greater privacy, the health center will offer more care providers for students, said Deb Busdeker, director of the Student Health Service and a Wood County Hospital employee.

Though the necessity and desire to build a new health center existed before University President Mary Ellen Mazey arrived in July of 2011, Mazey recognized the need when she came to the University, she said.

“We had realized our health center was no longer meeting standards as far as size of exam rooms,” said Jill Carr, senior associate vice president of Student Affairs and dean of Students.

When Mazey first arrived, she visited the dean of each college. During her first visit with Lisa Petrosino, the former dean of the College of Health and Human Services, she saw the necessity for more space, Mazey said.

“It’s the fastest growing academic program in the University,” Mazey said. “Space is an issue.”

This problem has existed since the late 1990s, said Richard Sipp, executive director of the health center and associate vice president for Student Affairs.

“The logical space for [Health

and Human Services] is in the health center building,” Sipp said. “The genesis of this was really an issue of how do we find space for the health center and deal with the Health and Human Services issue— where does the money come from to build a student health service?”

A potential new home for the health center was discussed, but a financial analysis was never done, Sipp said.

The College of Health and Human Services is located in the current Student Health Center building on Ridge Street, leading Mazey to ask why the health center was in the same building if the college was growing so fast.

Due to financial constraints of building a new center, Mazey knew from her time at Auburn University that outsourcing it would be possible.

“I was there for two years and I never heard any complaint about it,” Mazey said of Auburn’s health center.

There are two main reasons the University decided to seek another company to run the health center, Mazey said.

“The first reason is we needed space for Health and Human Services,” Mazey said. “The second reason was, could we find a way to provide better or equal service?”

The decision would also save enough money to renovate the student recreation center, Mazey

said.

“It seemed to me that it was a win-win-win,” Mazey said.

Student fees will not be raised as a result of outsourcing the construction of the new health center, Sipp said.

Several University administrators and Wood County Hospital employees visited Auburn to learn how the college in eastern Alabama conducted their health center’s outsourcing.

“It gave us the opportunity to see a situation where an outsourcing entity was running the health center and it worked,” Carr said. “I was very impressed by what I saw, it is very seamless for the students.”

Sipp said the health center had been integrated into campus well enough that it seemed like it wasn’t privately operated.

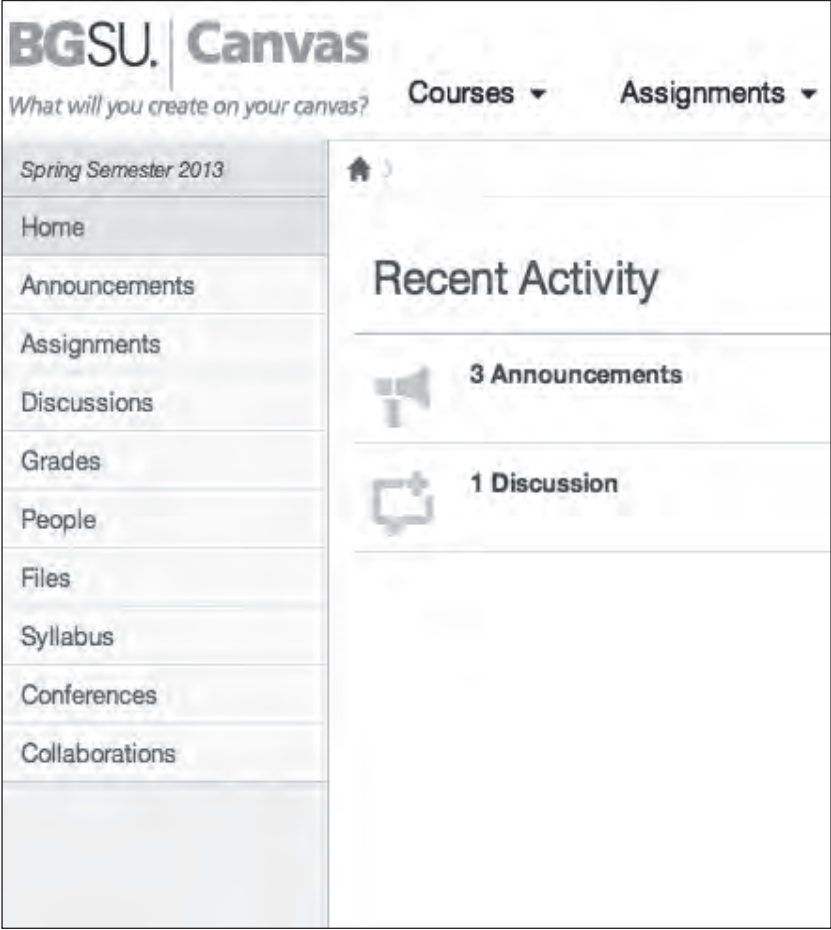
“I think that’s the hope—for students it’ll be an extension of the University,” he said. “Wood County is working very hard to make sure the building has the same look and feel of the University.”

Carr said she wants the transition to the new University health center to be seamless as well.

“The biggest thing is the name of it will be the Falcon Health Center, [it will be] connected to campus,” she said. “We know that there will be indications of our [school’s] colors.”

During the building and design process, the hospital is working on it’s campus culture to make the building more “BGSUish,” Busdeker said.

The building will also look like it belongs to campus on the outside, as the architects hired to do the health center have worked on the past four or five campus construction projects, Busdeker said.



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**CANVAS** is a new program made by a company called Instructure. The online class program will completely replace Blackboard at the University by spring 2014.

## CANVAS

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said. “The feedback we’re getting is fantastic.”

Tyree is part of a team that offers multiple Canvas informational sessions each week to prepare for the eventual shift from Blackboard.

Although Tyree has noticed more faculty are using online teaching platforms, student usage is lower than desired and has even been as low as 27 percent of students in past years, Ellinger said. Other schools, such as Kent State University and Ohio University, typically see approximately 70 to 80 percent of their students using online learning platforms.

Ellinger wants to increase usage of Canvas by students such as

Logan Richardson.

A freshman, Richardson came into the University using both Canvas and Blackboard.

“It was a little hectic at first but after a while you start to realize how much easier it is to do everything on Canvas,” Richardson said. “It’s definitely worth it.”

While Richardson touts some of Canvas’s features including its grade calculator and messaging system, the University is still taking suggestions for how to improve Canvas, Ellinger said.

Canvas is updated every three weeks, whereas Blackboard only had the opportunity to update every few months.

“No piece of software is perfect but we’ll keep the pressure on [Instructure],” Ellinger said. “We’ll keep working on it.”

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older email also helped in the decision to switch to Microsoft, Haschak added.

Falcon Mail features 10 gigabytes of email space, more than 20 times the capacity of the University’s email, he said.

But the service is not without its drawbacks. The email’s strength, being hosted by a large, established technology company, is often it’s central weakness.

There are infrequent outages with the service, preventing students from accessing their inboxes. Many times, the issues aren’t on the University’s end but rather occur from Microsoft and extend to all of the company’s clients,

Haschak said.

Chad Bechstein, a senior server administrator, works as a coordinator for Falcon Mail and is regularly in contact with Microsoft to troubleshoot and repair email outages and user errors. While Bechstein added that Microsoft is usually quick to solve any server glitches, some students contend the errors are too frequent or prolonged.

“It’s like electricity companies,” Bechstein said. “When the power’s on you expect it to be on ... but when it goes out, what’s the first place you call?”

For Brian Kleuter, a senior creative writing major, the free Falcon Mail service ended up costing him a late assignment when it was first introduced.

“I was emailing an essay to a professor and it was due

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by 5 p.m.,” Kleuter recalled. “I sent it at 4:30 and they didn’t receive it for several hours.”

The transition to Falcon Mail was difficult, Kleuter said, but eventually he and others adapted to it.

While many students initially displayed animosity with the new system, this was predictable because people often struggle with technological changes, Haschak said.

“I’ve been a part of a lot of implementation changes ... history keeps repeating itself

on these things,” he said.

Haschak and Bechstein both touted Falcon Mail’s SkyDrive capabilities, a similar service to MyFiles on Blackboard. Microsoft also added three of its Office programs, Word, PowerPoint and Excel to be used within a web browser on Falcon Mail.

These services mean little to students like Kleuter, who said he didn’t know Falcon Mail featured those extra services because the University didn’t advertise them well enough.

The email has its upsides, like increased space and having control of it after graduation, but its server issues and interface remain issues, Kleuter said.

Specifically, the account name including “@falcon.bgsu.edu” is an issue for resumes and employers, he said.

“It does look a little unprofessional,” he said.

Though Falcon Mail has its positives and negatives, Haschak said the value of switching to a “cloud-based” solution remains too good to have passed up.

“The overall value we’re getting with the amount of service ... is not something the University could reasonably provide otherwise,” he said. “You’ve got to have that forward thinking.”

## COLUMN

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sourcing in our country one should be weary about. As far as the examples outlined in this section, we make no claims to support the University’s decisions or to condescend.

Admittedly, as you may decide, some decisions may be better than others. But that is up to you.

Keep an open mind—you have a right to learn of the decisions the University makes which affect you. Decide yourself if it was worth the change, and if you feel strongly one way or the other, I encourage you to write in to The BG News to voice your opinions in our Forum section.



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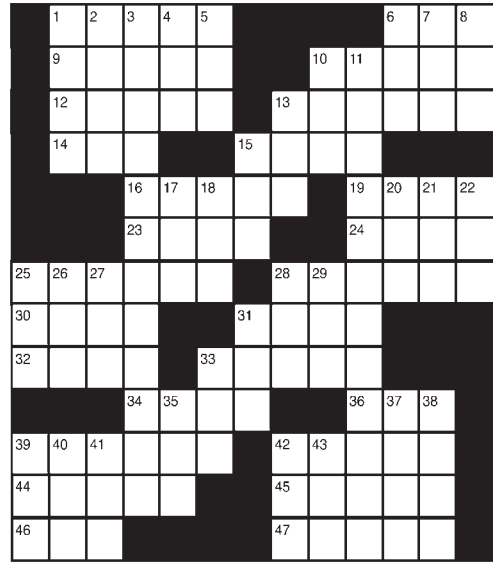
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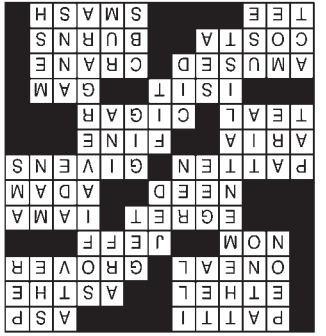


- 1 Lowly laborer  
2 \_\_\_ time; never  
3 Series for Simon Baker  
4 Actress Leoni  
5 "\_\_\_ Fly Away"  
6 Honda FourTrax or Suzuki KingQuad, for short  
7 "Murder, \_\_\_ Wrote"  
8 \_\_\_ person; apiece  
10 Comment from Annie's dog  
11 "Modern Family" actress  
13 "\_\_\_ Smart"  
15 Eily May Clampett's pa  
17 Word of mild surprise  
18 "The \_\_\_ & Stimpie Show"  
20 Ending for lemon or lime  
21 "Last \_\_\_ Standing"  
22 Mornings, for short  
25 "Wheel of Fortune" host  
26 "\_\_\_ You There, Chelsea?"  
27 Tamera Mowry's twin  
28 Academy Award-winning actor \_\_\_ Young  
29 "Message \_\_\_ Bottle"; Kevin Costner movie  
31 \_\_\_ to be tied; angry and agitated  
33 "El \_\_\_"; movie for Charlton Heston  
35 "Voyage to the Bottom of the \_\_\_"  
37 Sothern and Jillian  
38 Interlock, as gears  
39 "Sister \_\_\_"; film for Whoopi Goldberg  
40 Name for a Stooze  
41 Take advantage of  
42 "\_\_\_ This Morning"  
43 Mai tai ingredient

**ACROSS**

- 1 Page or LaBelle  
6 Cleopatra's downfall  
9 Lucy's landlady  
10 "\_\_\_ World Turns"  
12 Ryan or Tatum  
13 One of the Muppets on "Sesame Street"  
14 \_\_\_ de plume; pen name  
15 Beau Bridges' brother  
16 Wading bird  
19 "\_\_\_ Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel song  
23 "All You \_\_\_ Is Love"; hit for the Beatles  
24 Actor Sandler  
25 Dick Van \_\_\_  
28 Actress Robin \_\_\_  
30 Opera solo  
31 Fran \_\_\_; Drescher's role on "The Nanny"  
32 Dark greenish blue  
33 Groucho's prop  
34 "Whose Line \_\_\_ Anyway?"  
36 Shapely leg  
39 Entertained  
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